

THE DAILY ARGUS.

JOHN W. POTTER.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1886.

The Court System of Medicine.

Message has made such a progress that its professors have acquired some right to the title of court physicians. Among the eminent personages who have recently undergone treatment from massage operators are Secretaries Manning, Bayard and Whitney, Gen. Phil Sheridan and even President Cleveland himself. One of the alleged advantages of the treatment is that it enables a man who is rich and indolent or a weak to stand the exhaustion to have his exercising done for him so that his health may not only grow worse, but may constantly improve. It is said to be especially beneficial in the treatment of obesity, something with which both the president and General Sheridan are considerably troubled. Mr. Obaldistown, who operated upon the president and Secretary Manning, recently showed to a reporter what the treatment is. The patient was a stalwart young man. He stripped and stretched himself on his back on a long, narrow table that would have served well for a dissecting table, but for the fact that it was covered with hard hair cushions. His arms were stretched above his head, so that his chest was expanded. He was then covered with a soft blanket, except his right leg. The operator, in his shirt sleeves and with his sleeves rolled up, took the patient's big toe between his fingers and gave it a sort of rotary motion, pressing it in towards the foot very gently and yet with such force that the patient could feel the ends of the bones at the joint rubbing against each other. The friction produced a pleasant glow and warmth. All the toes were treated in the same way. Then, grasping the foot in one hand and the calf of the leg in the other, the operator put the foot through a series of gyrations that started the glow and warmth in the ankle joints. With his left hand on the patient's knee and the right clasping the heel, the operator made the points of the heel, the knee and hip fairly tingle. The limb was twisted, turned, contorted and extended through all the motions of which it is naturally capable, and that at the rate of about 160 motions a minute. The other leg was treated in like manner. So were the hands and arms. This was the "articulation" of the joints and muscles. Then the operator returned to the feet again. The muscles were caught between the fingers and palm of the operator's hand, and at once squeezed, rotated, stretched, and rubbed by a complicated movement, which the operator said could be learned after about six weeks' practice. This treatment was also applied to the muscles of the trunk of the body. The next treatment was a sort of thrashing. The ends of four rubber tubes, each a half inch in diameter and nine or ten inches long, were secured to a handle that looked like that of a varnish brush. The patient was covered with a blanket and whipped from foot to head with this cat-o'-four-tails. The blows were glancing instead of direct.

This ended the manipulations by the operator. There remained the movements which the patient must make himself. These were a sort of calisthenics. The patient stood upright and waived his hands about and clinched his fists in a way that brought into play every muscle of the arms and chest.

The New Education.

There was a lady running for superintendent of schools in Douglas county and the wicked editor of the *Newman* today pointed out that if she was elected the questions she would use in the examination of teachers would be something like the following:

1. Who discovered the polonaise? From whence did he sail? Where did he land?
2. Draw a map of a cat's paw of bronze, trimmed with ostrich feathers, to go on north and south poles, and bound with ribbon and filigree near the latitudes of Daren.
3. If you know 3, knit 4, double 4 and cross over 7, how many yards of Bengaline would be required to make a position leopards out of decimal fractions? Make statements of this example by compound proportion with a bias blue ribbon gored in the neck.
4. Would you trim a dollman with insertions of decimal fractions or a basque with common denominators made of broad-cloth silk?
5. What is prosody? Should a two-foot iambic verse wear old slippers or imported English shoes? Can a trochaic verse of three feet stand long enough on one foot to rest the corns on the other two without having a silk parasol to balance with?
6. At what great battle was General Average gored in the neck?
7. If the only military store in the world were located at the north pole, do you think the women would keep the road leading to it so hot that the ice would melt? State this problem algebraically, and eliminate the unknown quantity with a shoe button.
8. How much of my salary can I devote to the purchase of a cleaning cane after deducting my campaign expenses?
9. What is osteography? Would you prefer to give a saque trimmed with seal skin to a young lady, or receive from her a saque with cold-shoulder insertions cut loose in the back?
10. Don't you think I'm a daisy superintendent of schools? A proper answer to this question will insure the applicant a certificate trimmed with gross grain silk, six reels, six volumes, six hair, six jellies and six semper tyranni.

A Handsome Holiday Present.

As the holidays are now approaching we know of no article that promises to be more useful and acceptable present, than the "Wonderful Luburg Chair." Having over fifty changes, it can be adjusted to suit any position of the body, and being one of those wonderful contrivances it seems to please everybody.

It is designed for the parlor, library, or as part furnishing of any room, as a reclining, smoking, or for invalids use, lounge, bed or couch. Their prices are wonderfully low, about one-half what other makers ask.

Write for descriptive catalogue to the Luburg Manufacturing Co., 145 North Eighth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Neuralgia, rheumatism, erysipelas, tumors, swellings, sore throat, toothache and all other pains and aches are promptly cured by Salivation oil. Price twenty-five cents. Sold everywhere.

THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

THE COMPLEXION OF THE SENATE PROBABLY UNCHANGED.

Various Figures on the House of Representatives—No Colored Men in the Next Congress—The Governors Elected—Morrison's Defeat in Illinois—Latest Returns from Different States.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 5.—It looks as if the elections of Tuesday night have not changed in the least the complexion of the next United States senate. Eighteen members of the senate will leave their bodies on the expiration of their terms next March—11 Republicans and 7 Democrats. The Republicans are Daves of Massachusetts, Hawley of Connecticut, Miller of New York, Mitchell of Pennsylvania, Sewell of New Jersey, Conger of Michigan, Harrison of Indiana, Sawyer of Wisconsin, McMillan of Minnesota, Van Wyck of Nebraska, and Williams of California. The Democrats are Gray of Nevada, Jones of Florida, Fair of Delaware, Whitmore of Tennessee, Sawyer of Texas, Campbell of West Virginia, and Cockrell of Missouri. It is not obvious that any of these eighteen men have been thrown out of their seats by the election of Tuesday. Two are in doubt, and they are Republicans. Sewell of New Jersey, and McMillan of Minnesota. Some others, indeed, may not be returned, but if superseded it will be by men of their own party faith.

The non-election of Small in South Carolina and of Thayer in North Carolina will make the Fiftyeth congress the first purely white congress since the war.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The Times says the next house of representatives will be composed of 160 Democrats, 142 Republicans, 5 Labor men, Democratic majority, 14. The World gives the Democrats 164, Republicans 138, Labor 2. The Commercial Appeal of the Herald's figures are: Democrats 165, Republicans 155, Labor 4. Democratic majority 6. The Sun estimates the house as follows: Democrats 160, Republicans 134, Labor 2. Democratic majority 12. The Tribune claims 158 Republicans and gives the Democrats 163, Labor men 4. Democratic majority 12.

The Governors Elected.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 5.—The following governors were elected on Tuesday: California, John F. Swift, Rep.; Colorado, Alvin Adams, Dem.; Connecticut, no choice by the democratic caucus; Delaware, Edward Cleveland, received a plurality on the popular vote, but the legislature, which is Republican in joint ballot will elect P. C. Ramsey, Rep.; Delaware, Benjamin T. Ryan, Dem.; Florida, John H. Martin, Rep.; Massachusetts, Oliver Ames, Rep.; Michigan, Cyrus G. Luce, Rep.; Minnesota, A. R. McGill, Rep.; Nebraska, J. M. Thayer, Rep.; Nevada, C. C. Stevenson, Rep.; New Hampshire, no choice by the people. The Democratic candidate, Thomas Cogswell, probably has a plurality on the popular vote, but the legislature, which is Republican in joint ballot will elect C. H. Sawyer, Rep.; New Jersey, J. R. Greene, Dem.; Pennsylvania, James A. Beaver, Rep.; South Carolina, J. P. Richardson, Dem.; Tennessee, C. C. Stevenson, Dem.; Texas, Lawrence S. Ross, Dem.; Wisconsin, J. M. Rusk, Rep.

THE LATEST RETURNS.

Results from the Different States as far as Obtainable.

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